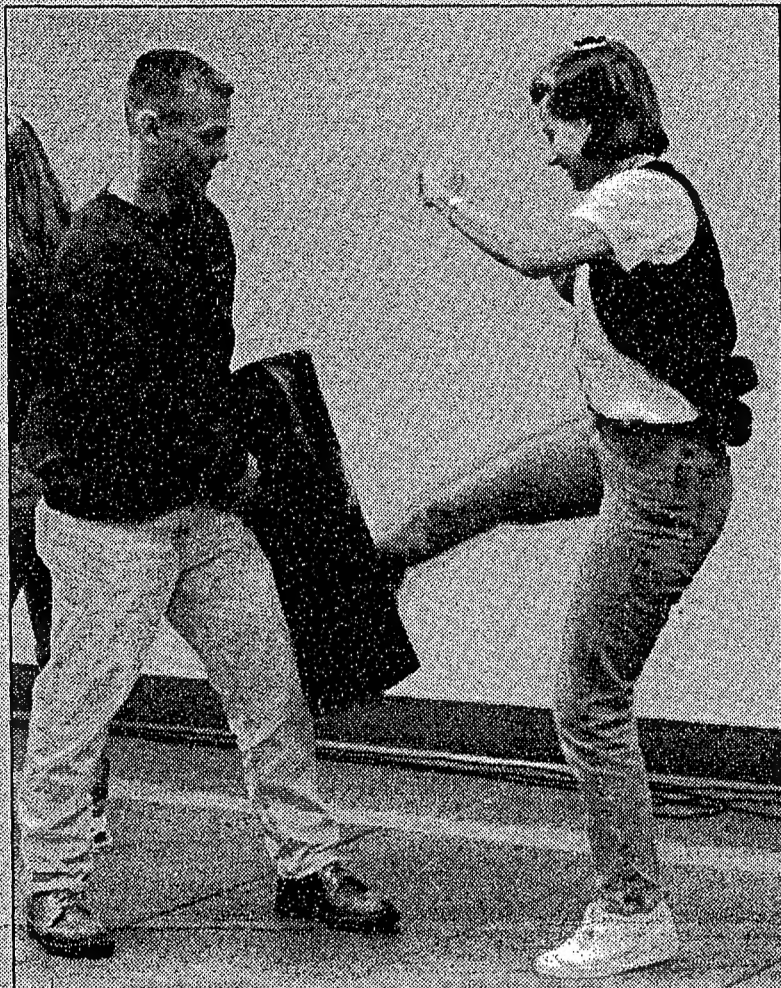


"Yah! Take That!"



Freshman Ed Hamilton, left, and freshman Michele Cunningham practice self defense techniques during a week of events focusing on women's health issues.

Airline Quality Study Rates Southwest Best in Skies UNO's Bowen attracts national attention

By Paula B. Seevers

If you are planning to become one of the 52,500 people in the air over the U.S. at any given hour and you choose to fly Southwest Airlines, you can expect to arrive on time and have your bags there with you.

Southwest was rated the number one major U.S. airline according to the Airline Quality Rating (AQR) study for 1995. Authored by Brent D. Bowen, director of UNO's Aviation Institute, and Dean E. Headly, associate professor of Marketing at Wichita State University, the study in its sixth year provided month-by-month quality ratings that summarized the nine major domestic U.S. airlines.

Major airlines were those who made \$1 billion or more per year in revenue. Following Southwest in the rating were American, United, Delta, America West, Northwest, USAir, TWA and Continental Airlines.

Southwest had the best on-time percentage and fewest lost baggage of the major carriers. However, Southwest also has traditionally had the highest denied boarding rate - also known as being "bumped" from a flight, the study said.

TWA had the worst on-time percentage and baggage handling records, according to the report.

Though in last place, Continental Airlines "showed dramatic gain" this year, the report

said, and "is the most improved airline of the major carriers for 1995."

The AQR overcame the problems of timeliness and inconsistency found in surveys of consumer opinion previously used by the airline industry.

The rating took "published, publicly available data that characterizes airline performance on critical quality factors important to consumers and combines them into a rating system." Among these 19 factors were on-time flights, mishandled baggage, denied boarding, number of accidents, frequent flyer awards, flight problems, ticketing/boarding, fares and customer service.

Overall, the most problematic months to fly were December, January and June; the least problematic were September and October, according to the report.

Consumer complaints were highest for TWA, Continental and America West, said the report.

Among the things consumers complained about were delays, fares, rude employees, inadequate meals, treatment of delayed passengers and misleading or offensive advertising, the report said.

Bags were lost most often by TWA and Northwest, while Southwest, Continental and

•See Airlines, page 12•

Professor Sees Ties Between Medicine and Environment

By Brian J. Todd

While doctors and environmentalists don't always see eye-to-eye, one University of Nebraska Medical Center professor believes its time to focus on the areas of common interest and not the differences between the two fields.

"Bridging the Gap Between Medical Ethics and Environmental Ethics" was the focus of a presentation and discussion led by Jessica Pierce, an assistant professor of bioethics at the Med Center, Wednesday at the Student Center.

Medical ethics, which is also known as bioethics, is a discipline concerned with the concerns of treating individuals, whereas environmental ethics concerns itself with global issues, Pierce said.

While the two subjects would seem to be involved in different fields, she said she believes there is a lot of common ground between the two subjects.

"That humans now exist in a world of ecological instability is fact of our existence," she said.

Because the health of our environment is related to our physical health people in health care and people in the environmental movement should find ways to work together in issues that should concern both fields, she said.

Pierce cited a story from today's head-

lines, the case of the monkeys in Texas that carry a form of the Ebola virus, as an example of how the two fields cross paths.

The monkeys, she said, were shipped to this country for medical research and experimentation. However, after they arrived it was determined that one of the monkeys carried a form of the deadly virus, albeit a form that cannot be contacted by humans.

The problem will arise someday, though, when a monkey brought to this country carries a disease that is infectious to humans, then we may be asking ourselves too late if it was a good idea to bring a potential carrier of a disease from its environment to our own, she said.

"Infectious disease is a good example of nature not respecting borders," Pierce said.

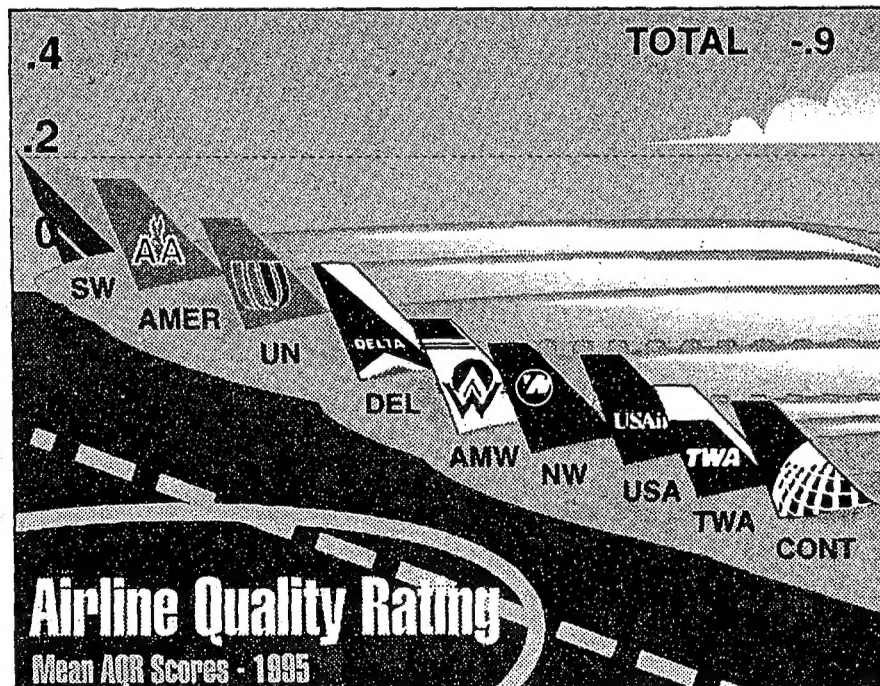
One of the reasons it has been so difficult to get the two disciplines working together, she said, is that medical students who tend to be conservative view anything having to do with the environment as a liberal political issue.

"We say we value life. On the other hand, if you look at deaths from tobacco use and infant mortality," she said, one has to wonder at our sincerity on the value we place on a life. "I think that talking about ecological con-

•See Ethics, page 3•



Jessica Pierce



INSIDE

Despite rural health education bill's death, hopes for program still alive.

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"Alice in Wonderland" goes on with injured star.

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—Augustana sweeps No. 3 ranked Lady Mavs

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Cartoons and crossword.

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OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

Playboy Promotes Nudity as Art Form

Playboy magazine has come to Lincoln to take pictures of coeds for a 'Girls of the Big 12' photo story. Has depravity and debauchery come to the heartland? Somehow, I think not.

The first time I saw a woman nude was on the pages of *Playboy*. I was nine years old when my brother, Dale, and I had found the magazine tucked in a drawer in our older brother Kevin's room. On the cover was a beautiful woman, undressed but strategically concealed, so we turned the pages to see what was hidden beneath.

I remember two things about that day.

First, I remember thinking that the women (much to my surprise there were photo shoots of three, not just one woman) were very beautiful. Not easy. Not sleazy. Just beautiful.

Second, I remember reading the stories. There was an interview with Jimmy Carter (who was our President-elect by the time I saw the magazine), a short story and an article about the battle of the sexes (an emerging topic in 1976.) On the whole, it was an enlightening day.

Over the years, I have seen several other "girlie" magazines. Some have been rather tame. Many others were smut-filled publications that degraded not only the women in them, but the intelligence of the male readers (though there is obviously and somewhat unfortunately a market for that material.) During that time, I have learned an important lesson: nudity and pornography do not always go hand in hand.

Nudity has a long history as a subject in human expression.

Our Cro-Magnon ancestors made small clay statues of nude, ample women that many anthropologists believe were a sort of fertility symbol.

More recently, we have seen Michelangelo's use of nudity, both male and female, on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel and in the statue 'David'. The ancient Greeks produced many nude statues and frescos, which are considered to be great works of art, and Roman artists often showed the human form in its barest essence.

During the second world war, America saw a new form of art boom onto the scene: pin-up art. Pin-up was everywhere. In soldier's footlockers, on the noses of airplanes and on the pages of magazines.

We have even seen nudity in more modern art, such as some of the works of Patrick Nagel and Raphael Vargas. Vargas, whose drawings were often published in *Playboy*, was considered to be one of the kings of pin-up art. *Playboy's* photography would probably fall into the category of pin-up art.

Though some might say pin-up is pop art and therefore art of the lowest common denominator, I would say art is in the eye of the beholder.

But that is the crux of the argument against *Playboy*, that its nudes are not art at all.

However, art has always been a very hard word to define. The National Endowment for the Arts has funded some artists and their works that I would not pay to see. I don't think jars of urine with crucifixes swimming inside or photographs of naked children are art, but I don't get to make that decision.

That decision is made by time. If a work stands the test of

•See Todd, page 3•

Brian Todd
Columnist



World of Topics Nearly Exhausted

Since finals are coming up, I really don't want to get into anything overly complicated. I'm kind of in a brain lock right now, you see. Too many things going on in the world to catch one particular event and rant on about it without having to take a break and study math or something, which would in effect warp my memory banks and make me lose track of what I was trying to say in the first place (which is kind of what happened just now).

I guess maybe I could say something about the upcoming elections. Bob Dole and Bill Clinton are always easy subjects to pick apart. But they just aren't turning me on right now. And the whole Montana thing. There's always something there like death and bombs and freedom seeking freaks. But again, my trigger isn't being tripped.

I need something special. Something so fascinating and curious that my mind would automatically be engulfed in it, and leave all traces of $3x-4y=27$ behind. So I think I'll just kick back for awhile and ponder things, and possibly I'll come back in the state I've just described.

Or better yet, maybe I could pick up a newspaper and get an idea from it. I've done that before, and it seemed to work at the time, though I must say that an idea that comes from the heart is always better than one that's fed to the head.

But, like I said, nothing seems very intriguing right now. All those irate Palestinians, the radical Bosnians, and the inept politicians don't have what it takes to make it to print this time around. That probably says something about my own personal level of journalistic ability. There's always something going on in this world of ours that's newsworthy. All you gotta do is turn on the TV for about five minutes and you'll catch something, whether it be on C-SPAN or Court TV.

But I just tried that. And all I saw were a bunch of politicians standing around in suits shouting "yea" or "nay." I suppose I could have stuck around to find out what they were yea-naying, but I figured I was too late for that, so I switched the clicker to the Learning Channel. Something about the mating rituals of calcium deficient squirrels was what I saw there, but I'd already seen it, and the ending wasn't climactic enough for me to mention it here.

How about the quarterback situation down in Lincoln? There's gotta be something there. I love Nebraska football, and I can talk about it with anybody at any time and in any place.

But that's just the thing. I have talked about it with everybody, at all hours, and in every place imaginable. It's old to me now. I just want the season to start so I can talk about how we're going to do it again while we're actually doing it again (are you beginning to feel my frustration?)

Maybe my problem is that I'm just burnt out. It could be that I just need a vacation. Yeah—that's the ticket. Three days, at the least, of rest and relaxation in God's country, Canada, just sitting in a boat somewhere in the middle of a huge lake, casting my line and waiting for the big one to take the bait.

But you know, I don't think even that would help. I think my problem has more to do with the fact that everything that I could possibly write about, including all the things I've already mentioned, plus about a thousand others, all seem to mix together into one big melting pot, and here I am with no ladle to sort things out.

And to make things worse, I've just had the thought that nothing is interesting to me this week because I've seen or read about it all before. Abortion, the death penalty, AIDS, famine, pestilence, and all that jazzy stuff has all been raked over the journalistic coals more times than you can say boredom in your lifetime. "And the pessimism did reign."

It really does say something about me when, if the truth be known, I could care less at this very moment who the president will be come November. Now, I know some, if not all of you, have felt this very way at one point in your lives, and it is very possible that you're feeling that way as you read this article.

And I understand. What with all the tests you're about to take, it's a wonder you can concentrate on anything besides academic stuff.

As for me, I think I'm going to put the books away for the night. Maybe I'll go over to my girlfriend's house. She's got cable and I suppose if I hurry, we can catch the last part of that squirrel thing.

Eric Harms
Columnist

Gateway

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1995 Award
Winning
Newspaper

OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

•From Todd, page 2•

time, then it is art and if it does not, then it is garbage. Thus far I think time is siding for, rather than against *Playboy*.

The magazine has been published for more than 30 years now and from the beginning it has been more than just a 'girlie' magazine.

It has published the works of some of the biggest names in fiction of our time. Writers like Ray Bradbury, John Updike and Stephen King have had bylines in *Playboy* (*Playboy* gets the top writers because they have one of the higher pay rates for fiction writers on the market.) They have published interviews with world leaders, entertainment personalities and leading scientists like Carl Sagan and Stephen F. Hawkins.

And, of course, they have published photographs of nude women. No nude women with animals, no nude women engaged in sexual activities and no nude women spreading their legs for a close-up camera angle. Just nude women,

sometimes provocative, sometimes whimsical, but never raunchy.

That is what has set *Playboy* apart from the crowd for so long, that lean towards sensuality rather than sexual eroticism. Nudity as art rather than nudity as a focus for sexual drive.

Though many people might argue that *Playboy* could exist without nude women and simply become a men's magazine like *GQ* or a literary magazine like the *New Yorker*, I would say it is *Playboy's* commitment to the beauty and artistry of the nude female form that gives the magazine a unique quality all its own.

So let the photographers invade our state's capital. Let the coeds apply to become models. Girls of the Big 12, it is all in the name of art.

Michelangelo would be taking pictures, if he had only had a camera.

Playboy Remarks Ignorant

Dear Editor,

I am not one to write letters about anyone, but for weeks now I have been reading articles by Marylynne Ziemba and I just can't hold back anymore.

Her comments about the *Playboy* co-ed issue sent me over the end. I realize this is her opinion, and I respect that, but she has no right to imply that these girls are heading toward porn movies, and ruining their lives. She obviously does not want to realize that posing will, in most cases than not, end there—posing. She also has something against the men that read these magazines, but what she doesn't realize is that many women read these magazines too! With the way she voices her opinion she shows her ignorance. She has probably never opened a *Playboy*, and if she has, she hasn't been able to get by the pictures. This column just showed her ignorance, her closed mind, and just how well she researches her subjects.

Sandra Miller

Lack of Funding Kills Bill to Expand Rural Health Education Network

By Brian J. Todd

Though Legislative Bill 373 failed to gain approval during the current legislative session, 10-term Sen. Cap Dierks of Ewing, Neb. said he will not give up the fight on this bill, which he believes rural Nebraska needs to receive adequate health care.

"The need, of course," Dierks said, "is to keep some of those professions in the rural part of the state."

LB 373 would have expanded the group of professions to be included in the Rural Health Education Network, a program that helps medical students pay for their education in return for a promise to practice medicine in areas where there is a shortage of medical professionals, said Roxanna Fredrickson, coordinator of the University of Nebraska's Rural Health Education Network (RHEN).

Fredrickson said the program currently helps students who are studying to become physicians, physician assistants, clinical psychologists and nurses. LB 373 would have expanded the field to include pharmacists, dentists, physical therapists and occupational therapists.

"These particular professions are short where I live," Dierks said.

Many students are not aware of the facilities and training opportunities that exist in rural Nebraska. Through the program, graduates are teamed with volunteer faculty who teach the intern not only how to practice their profession, but where to locate resources such as laboratories and clinics in the area where they are assigned, he said.

In addition to the training students receive from the RHEN program, they also get repayment of their tuition. For each year the

students work in the program, they receive reimbursement for up to one year's worth of tuition. The program has two designations for repayment rates. A graduate working in an area classified as a 'shortage area' would receive a 50 percent repayment of tuition while a graduate working in an area classified as a 'severe shortage area' would receive 100 percent reimbursement, Fredrickson said.

Had LB 373 passed, it would have done away with the two distinctions, repaying all graduates at the 100 percent rate, she said.

In addition to the loan repayment part of the program, some qualified applicants receive scholarships in advance of their studies, Fredrickson said. Those students sign an agreement before entering medical school, saying they will work in the program after graduation.

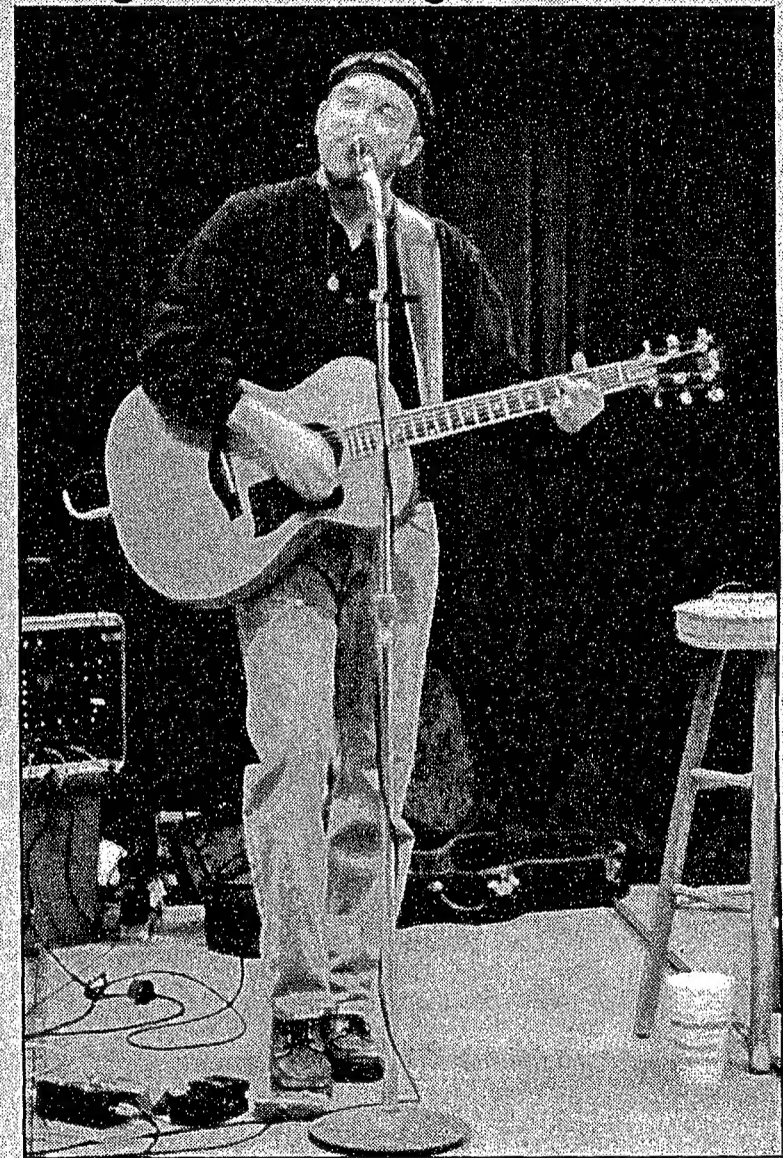
The program is run through the state health department, she said. Students generally apply to the program either just before or shortly after graduation from medical school.

"I think it's just an excellent way for them to help them recoup their costs," Dierks said, in addition to providing a way to help rural communities attract health care workers.

The reason the bill did not pass this year was that there were no funds available for an increased number of students. Though LB 373 would have cost only \$180,000 for each of the next two years, half that money would have come from the budget of the state health department, which can not afford the funding at this time, Dierks said.

He said he hoped the money could be found in next year's budget.

Stringin' for the Fling



Guitarist Roger Day performs in the Student Center during Spring Fling week, sponsored by the Student Programming Organization.

Tweedy, Freshman Win Speaking Awards

Dan Tweedy and Angela Freshman emerged from a field of 40 UNO students to win first place finishes in the spring 1996 Public Speaking Contest.

The event, sponsored by the UNO communication department, is divided into two sections: informative speaking and persuasive speaking.

All participants in the finals received plaques provided by the UNO Forensics Team. The UNO Alumni Association awarded the first place winners with \$50 and the second place winners with \$25.

Informative speaking

Finalists - Christian Haunton, Ryan Gibson and Mary Bowden

Third place - Matt Wiebe

Second place - Cecilia Losee

First place - Angela Freshman

Persuasive Speaking

Finalists - Eve Halverson, John Barrientos and Diane Lambert

Third place - Dylan Mitchell

Second place - Liz Degraw-Renne

First place - Dan Tweedy

•From Ethics, page 1•

cerns is talking about the value of life."

One idea Pierce noted was the idea of justice in the two fields.

In medical ethics, justice is a principle that is related to how resources are allocated. In medical care, the allocation of resources is handled on an individual basis. But medical ethicists should be asking themselves more global questions, she said.

At the Med Center, she said, we are known for our transplants. But transplants run from \$125,000 to \$250,000 per case. The cost of saving that one person could save hundreds of lives in third world countries.

However, the Med Center uses the money from its transplants to conduct lifesaving research and help pay for the care of indigent patients, she said, so is it right to waste so

much financial resources on one patient.

Pierce said she thinks the two practices will find areas of common ground more and more as time passes, but in the meantime, there is a real need to look at the waste of the medical profession and try to make some corrections.

She estimated that in one year, the Med Center uses 20,000 latex gloves. When you think of all the environmental contamination involved in making and shipping the gloves in addition to the waste of the gloves themselves, that starts to add up, she said.

"There are a lot of ironies," she said. "We treat people for skin cancer and then clean up after them with aerosol cans, which deplete the ozone layer."

Journey to Wonderland Continues, Despite Injury

By Blenda Guarino

"The show must go on," said Douglas Paterson, professor of dramatic arts.

The UNO dramatic arts department's production of "Alice In Wonderland," a novel by Lewis Carroll, was canceled Wednesday night when "Alice," played by Angela Cope, broke one of her fingers Monday.

The injury is so serious that the doctor has warned that if any further injury occurs, it could mean the loss of the finger.

"The key thing is we cannot hurt this finger," Paterson said.

This may prove to be difficult, considering the concept used in this version of the play. Paterson described the production as "physically intense."

The play begins in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. Alice starts her fall from the second-story balcony, tumbling through the hands of the other actors. The play then continues into the Fine Arts Theatre.

The play is filled with physicality. The actors do falls, tumbles and turns. "It's like nothing you've ever seen," Paterson said.

After seven weeks of physically demanding rehearsals, cast members will have to modify their performance to compensate for the injury.

The concept Paterson utilizes in the play is one developed by Andre Gregory and produced by the Manhattan Project in New York City in 1971.

"Different versions of 'Alice In Wonderland' have a high element of costumes and sets," he said. "The actors represent

everything on stage — humanizing everything."

For example, if the play calls for a toad stool on the set, the actors become the toad stool.

The approach Paterson's troupe uses is inventing everything that's going on in the characters' lives. This may not always be apparent in literal lines. They physically show the sense of urgency and invest in the wants and desires of their character, Paterson said.

Members of the "Alice In Wonderland" cast are all UNO students. They are Angela Cope, Kelly Drake, John Hatcher, Christine Kadlec, Emily Keey, Beth McManigal, Jamie Pance, Chris Ross, Don Rush, Roberta Sosso and Rob Toyias.

"Alice In Wonderland" is just one of Paterson's productions. He has also directed "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1993 and "Our Town" in 1992.

When Paterson was asked where he received his education he replied, "The world."

He completed his undergraduate studies at Yankton College in South Dakota, and received his master's and doctorate degree from Cornell University. Since then, he has been teaching in various universities.

There is still time to see the production of "Alice In Wonderland," with performances today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the theater of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for seniors and students and can be purchased from the theater box office at 554-2335.

A Student Computer Hacker's Case Raises Questions About Investigations On The Net

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—The first court-ordered wiretap on a computer network has nabbed an Argentine student who hacked his way into U.S. military computers.

At the same time, the wiretap has sparked concerns about how far the government should go in reading private e-mail.

Julio Cesar Ardita, a 21-year-old university student, tapped into Harvard University's computer system through the Internet, stole a series of passwords and accounts, and from there worked his way into the computers of the U.S. Defense Department, the Navy and NASA, said Atty. Gen. Janet Reno. He also is believed to have illegally entered computer systems at other universities, including Cal Tech, the University of Massachusetts, and Northeastern University, added Reno.

Ardita, who officials say never uncovered top-secret data, is accused of conducting illegal computer entries from Buenos Aires, where he lives. Although he is charged with three U.S. felonies related to illegal computer entry, the violations are not extraditable offenses under U.S.-Argentine treaties.

Ardita, however, may be charged by Argentine authorities, who have opened their own investigation and confiscated his computer last December.

Justice Department officials said that law enforcement agencies have done electronic surveillance on computer systems in the past without the consent of users. In this case, court authorization was thought to be necessary because the Harvard computer system does not post a message informing users who log onto the system that their communications may be monitored.

"This is doing it the right way," Reno said. "We are using a traditional court order and new technology to defeat a criminal while protecting individual rights and Constitutional principles that are important to all Americans."

Yet questions remain as to whether the wiretap could constitute government intrusion into individual privacy. U.S. Attorney Donald K. Stern said every precaution was taken to make sure the communications of people who were not part of the investigation were respected.

"We intercepted only those communications which fit the pattern," explained Stern. "Even when communications contained the identifying pattern of the intruder, we limited our initial examination to 80 characters around the tell-tale sign to further protect the privacy of innocent communications."

The wiretap pinpointed various sites Ardita favored or key words he used in communications, such as "griton," the name he called himself, which is Spanish for "screamer."

Although court-ordered wiretaps on telephones have long been used by police and federal authorities during criminal investigations, the same device is new to the Internet. To some, its use in the relatively unexplored world of cyberspace is worrisome.

"We just don't know enough," said Michael Froomkin, as associate professor at the University of Miami law school, adding that the government's brief history fighting computer crime "has been ugly."

In the Ardita case, the government seemingly took the right precautions with the wiretap to avoid tapping into private e-mail, Froomkin said. "They [the government] either cared or looked like they wanted to care," he said.

Shari Steele, an attorney for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a civil liberties group, said that the Harvard wiretap appeared to be appropriate. "In this particular case, the government had warrants," she said. "We don't have a problem with that."

Law enforcement officials need to be able to do their jobs, with new technologies and old technologies," she added.

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Freshmen Scholarship Recipients

The University of Nebraska at Omaha celebrates the scholarship and academic achievements of outstanding freshmen students who received merit-based scholarships during this past year.

Their excellence reflects well upon the University and we hope they will continue to set the pace for their future as well as for others to follow.

The University Honors and Awards Committee congratulates all award recipients during Honors Week 1996 and invites the University community to join in the activities and events scheduled in their honor.

Ethel S. Abbott Charitable Foundation
Victoria Baasch, Arts and Sciences
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Jermaine Wyatt, Arts and Sciences

AK-SAR-BEN
Ernestine Peak, Business Administration

Alumni: ADMIS Scholarship
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Krystal Roberts, Business Administration
Mindi Vanderwielen, Business Administration

Beth Anderson Talent
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Bernice Helen Askey Memorial
Christy Fossum, Arts and Sciences

Ben-Aet-Shire Scholarship
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Andrew Smith, Fine Arts

Kay F. Crawford
David Herrick, Education
Jason Woods, Arts and Sciences
Michelle Zwart, Business Administration

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Yolanda Payne, Arts and Sciences
Konteint Redmon, Arts and Sciences
Nick Sobczak, Arts and Sciences

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Jeremy Pitt, Business Administration

DSC/Alumni
Laura Setlak, Arts and Sciences

DSC/Hansen
Nick Sobczak, Arts and Sciences

DSC/Isaacson
Mark Christensen, Engineering
Nicole Moore, Arts and Sciences

DSC/Scottish Rite
Richard McWilliams, Arts and Sciences

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Wade Lucas, Arts and Sciences

Laura Gogan Memorial
Nekola Distefano, Business Administration

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Jamie Jones, Business Administration

Helen Hansen Talent
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Jacquet McBride, Education

Craig R. Hoenshell Talent
Thomas Johnston, Business Administration
Shannon Sulhoff, Business Administration

International Scholarship
Abesh Mishra, Arts and Sciences

Isaacson Incentive
Kateaka Andrews, Business Administration
Nefertiti Beck, Arts and Sciences
Sheritta Collins, Arts and Sciences
Christina Hadley, Arts and Sciences
Ernestine Peak, Business Administration
Quiana Smith, Fine Arts
Malakita Witherspoon, Business Administration

Harry Jerome Talent
Chad Branecki, Arts and Sciences

F. W. Kayser
Daniel Anderson, Arts and Sciences
Kenneth Cisar, University Division

Justin Covey, Education
Brian Fonseca, University Division
Lance Gerber, Public Affairs and Community Service
Scott Hough, Architecture
Douglas Novotny, Business Administration
Matthew Westercamp, Arts and Sciences

R.L. Laing
Melinka Brown, Arts and Sciences
Tony Wright, Business Administration

Enid Lindborg Talent
Holly Wolfe, Fine Arts

Lozier Scholarship
Mahrya Drummer, Business Administration

MacAllister Scholars in Education
Adrienne Collins, Education

J. Madden (Fine Arts)
Jennifer Bonta, Fine Arts
Stephanie Kruse, Fine Arts

Gwen Matthews Talent
Elizabeth McCutchen, Education

Lucille R. Menebroker
Jennifer Andersen, Arts and Sciences
Johnie Andrews, Architecture

Bertha Mengedoh-Hatz Memorial
Stacie Newberry, Fine Arts

Morris Miller Talent
Benjamin Lake, Fine Arts

Multicultural Vantage Program
Nefertiti Beck, Arts and Sciences
Sheritta Collins, Arts and Sciences
Adam Delacruz, Arts and Sciences
Christina Hadley, Arts and Sciences
Savonda Johnson, Arts and Sciences
Marilyn Lugo, Arts and Sciences
Katherine Martinez, Arts and Sciences
Concepcion Mayorga, Arts and Sciences
Yolanda Morgan, Arts and Sciences
Cynthia Vazquez, Arts and Sciences

Lena Hosman Neafus
Candice Diggs, Education
Rushton Gunter, Education
Elizabeth McCutchen, Education

Megan O'Reilly Talent
Lorri Queen, Arts and Sciences

Pacesetter Leadership
Karen Bailey, Business Administration
Allison Bentley, Education
Nekola Distefano, Business Administration
Jennifer Frese, Arts and Sciences
Eve Halverson, Arts and Sciences
Heidi Johnsen, Business Administration
Christine Mixan, Arts and Sciences
Christopher Olsen, Arts and Sciences
Yolanda Payne, Arts and Sciences
Deann Raasch, Business Administration
Jeremy Rother, Arts and Sciences
Laura Setlak, Arts and Sciences
Amanda Shaul, Education
Quinan Smith, Fine Arts

Gertrude E. Platt
Robyn Hunter, Arts and Sciences

Poehling - Talbert
Corissa Jensen, Arts and Sciences

Regents Scholarship
Laura Albee, Arts and Sciences
Jennifer Andersen, Arts and Sciences
Allison Bentley, Education
Kirby Bohling, Arts and Sciences
Chad Branecki, Arts and Sciences
Brian Cain, Agriculture
Candice Chilson, Arts and Sciences

Jamie Chilson, Arts and Sciences
Mark Christensen, Engineering
Dawna Cornish, Architecture
Justin Covey, Education
Darrin Dinapoli, Arts and Sciences
Christopher Farrow, Arts and Sciences
Jacy Feelhaber, Arts and Sciences
Tara Gude, Engineering
Heather Hageman, Arts and Sciences
Carl Hanson, Engineering
Misty Hoffman, Education
Paul Hollatz, Engineering
Jay Hutfles, Education
Heidi Johnsen, Business Administration
Randy Johnson, Arts and Sciences
Kyle Jones, Arts and Sciences
Nicholas Kelly, Business Administration
Monica Kershner, Education
Kirk Larsen, Arts and Sciences
Wade Lucas, Arts and Sciences
Alissa Malek, Business Administration
Richard McWilliams, Arts and Sciences
Curtis Miller, Engineering
Michael Murry, Arts and Sciences
Christopher Olsen, Arts and Sciences
Yolanda Payne, Arts and Sciences
Christina Pennington, Arts and Sciences
Daniel Post, Education
Heather Price, Arts and Sciences
Konteint Redmon, Arts and Sciences
Dustan Rich, Arts and Sciences
Sarah Richter-Tate, Arts and Sciences
Shannon Roeder, Education
Meghan Ross, Engineering
Brenton Ruswick, University Division
Mary Schaffart, Arts and Sciences
Laura Setlak, Arts and Sciences
Justin Siebler, Arts and Sciences
Amy Slothower, Business Administration
Nick Sobczak, Arts and Sciences
Ryan Suhr, Arts and Sciences
Kevin Tedore, Architecture
Holly Thompson, Education
Jessica Wiksell, Education

Regents Scholarship (Foreign)
Dana El-Hajjar, Arts and Sciences

Elmer C. Rhoden
Christy Fossum, Arts and Sciences

John & Joyce Schuchart Talent
Christopher Schnase, Arts and Sciences

Walter & Mildred Scott
Robert Bennett, Engineering
Mark Christensen, Engineering

Severa/Baumfalk
Rebecca Haddix, Education

C. Mickey & Jean Skinner Talent
Mary Soby, Fine Arts

Robert M. Spire Student Development
Teresa Cryer, Public Affairs and Community Service

Emma Butz Tidball
Kristi Burmood, Arts and Sciences

Bill Townley Memorial/Czech Civic Alliance
Autumn Kenny, University Division

Union Pacific Affirmative Action
Cheng Lor, Engineering

UNO Forensic Allwine
Christine Mixan, Arts and Sciences

UNO 21st Century Theatre
Angela Cope, Fine Arts

Del & Lou Ann Weber (Fine Arts)
Courtney Schenk, Fine Arts

Warren Whittekind Talent
Cassandra Koch, Human Resources and Family Sciences

Wanda Wollert Talent
Cari Maxwell, Human Resources and Family Sciences

Harry W. Woodward
Mandy Dumas, Fine Arts
Rita Huerta, Fine Arts
Erica Lantz, Fine Arts
Marlies Munhall, Fine Arts
Jacob Woracek, Fine Arts

World-Herald Honors Scholarship
Jay Hutfles, Education
Brenton Ruswick, University Division

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Hazing Leaves Pledge in Critical Condition

By College Press Service

PITTSBURGH—A University of Pittsburgh student has been placed on a kidney-dialysis machine after he was severely beaten during a fraternity hazing incident, say police.

Santana Kenner-Henderson, a 20-year-old pledge of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, remains in critical condition a week after the incident. Another student, Byron Woodson, 18, also was beaten but treated and released from an area hospital.

Five members of the fraternity have been arrested and charged with aggravated assault, reckless endangerment and conspiracy in connection with the case, police said. They are Timothy Jones, a Pitt student; Iman Jones, a Pitt graduate; and Eric Cofield, Milton Robinson and Dayman Williams, all former Pitt students not currently enrolled at the university.

Timothy Jones, who is not related to Iman Jones, has been suspended from the university.

The incident allegedly happened at an off-campus location when the two students were being initiated into the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "Apparently . . . they were beaten with wooden canes or rods of some sort for an hour," said Ken Service, a university spokesperson.

Two other men, possibly fraternity members, are being sought in connection with the

incident, Service said. The university is conducting an on-going joint investigation with the Pittsburgh Police Department.

The nine-member fraternity, which does not have an on-campus house, "was suspended as soon as the university found out about the incident," Service said. After the investigation is completed, the university will hold a judicial hearing for fraternity members.

Depending upon the results of the hearing, the fraternity could be banned from the university.

In February 1994, the chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at Southeast Missouri State was permanently banned from campus after a student died. Davis died after enduring punches to the head and the body during an all-night initiation. After collapsing outside, he was brought to an off-campus apartment. He was left alone for more than 12 hours and never regained consciousness.

In possibly the largest case of its kind, 16 men with ties to Davis' fraternity with were found guilty of the hazing. One member served a 30-day jail sentence.

"There is this rite of passage in all human beings that says you have to go through some hardship to really appreciate an accomplish-

Rochester Student Dies After Research Study

By College Press Service

ROCHESTER, N.Y. —A University of Rochester sophomore died of cardiac arrest after participating in a federally sponsored research study for which she was paid \$150.

Hoiyan Wan, 19, volunteered to undergo a bronchoscopy, a 45-minute procedure in which cell tissue is collected from the lungs by way of a tube inserted into the throat and windpipe. The research was for a study on how the environment may effect the lungs.

Hospital officials said Wan, who was conscious throughout the procedure, was apparently given an overdose of Lidocaine, an anesthetic applied to the throat.

After a short-observation period following the procedure, Wan was released and went to a friend's house, hospital officials said. She suffered a heart attack that same morning and died less than 48 hours later on March 31.

Our findings . . . have indicated that she had a high level of Lidocaine," said Bob Loeb, public information director for the University of Rochester Medical Center, which conducted

its own investigation. The Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office is expected to release the results of the autopsy in late April, he said.

Wan was reported to be in good health before the study and signed a consent form before the procedure was done, he said.

The Medical Center performs about 250 bronchoscopies each year, and usually 50 are on volunteers participating in the study, Loeb said.

The study "has been ongoing for 10 years," he said. "We've had volunteers go through 10 procedures" without subsequent health problems.

The study, done in conjunction with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Although no lawsuit against the medical center has been filed, Wan's family has hired a lawyer and might consider filing, Loeb said.

ment, says Michael Gordon, executive director of the national Pan-Hellenic Council in Bloomington, Ind., the umbrella organization of the nation's eight black fraternities and

sororities. "We have to figure out what young people need for these moments of fulfillment without putting them through these negative, humiliating and often dangerous experiences."

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College Students Getting Caught in Gambling's High Stakes Trap

By College Press Service

IOWA CITY, Iowa—University of Iowa freshman John Doe says he is in complete control of his gambling activity, despite having money invested in eight different NCAA tournament pools and a little side action with a few of his on-campus bookies.

"I know it's not a problem," said Doe, whose name has been changed at the student's request because of his concern about the legality of gambling. "I'll just keep gambling until I'm financially incapable of betting anymore—it's fun."

The thrill and fun of placing bets on the college games reached its zenith last month with the NCAA basketball tournament. But officials across the nation warn of the dangers of excess gambling and its effects on college students.

David Gagne, project coordinator for the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, said a "barrage" of inquiries concerning college betting hit his Boston office during the NCAA basketball tournament.

"In Massachusetts, there is a little more hype because UMass was in the Final Four," he said. "March Madness is a peak time for sports betting. The NCAA is second only to the Super Bowl in sports gambling activity."

Numerous sources estimate the betting action on the entire tournament is as high as \$2.5 billion. Frank Biagioli, executive director of the Iowa Gambling Treatment Program, said there's a correlation between March Madness and problem gamblers, and said bets on the games become progressively more compulsive toward the finals.

"With the last few games, people are trying to make good on past losses," Biagioli said.

Doe, 19, detailed his brief—yet active—gambling history while watching the men's Final Four matchups, both on which he had money, from a booth in the back of an Iowa City sports bar.

"I never placed a bet with a bookie before coming to the [university]," he said.

Now, seven months later, Doe wagers with three different bookies and said between football and basketball, he has placed at least 100 bets.

"I bet on Duquesne and shit schools like that for something to bet on," he said. "It makes it more exciting. I had 40 bucks on Eddie George to win the Heisman trophy with 6-to-1 odds. I won \$240."

Doe, who lost \$150 on the ACC tournament, figures he's down about \$50 for the year. He took his biggest loss on the weekend of the Iowa-Penn state football game. He said including two other bad bets on games that weekend,

he lost a total of \$380.

"I didn't feel that bad. I just went out and got really drunk," he said.

Mark Lange, a professor of sociology at Holyoke Community College in Massachusetts, recently conducted a survey aimed at evaluating the extent to which college students gamble. The study showed 95 percent of college students have tried gambling, legally or illegally, while attending school.

Lange also discovered while 30 percent of respondents said they know someone who in their opinion is a problem gambler, less than 2 percent admit to being hooked themselves.

Biagioli said during the last half of 1995, 20 percent of the calls placed to his 1-800-BETS-OFF hotline were from college-age individuals.

"College gambling is a problem that needs to be put at the forefront," he said. "An awareness of the danger is [necessary]."

Students are particularly susceptible to developing compulsive gambling habits because of their unique environment and circumstances, Biagioli said.

"College students have more access to credit today than ever before. Credit card companies send everyone one or two cards. With cash advances, they [students] start booking hundreds of dollars on the games," he said.

Some students use college loan money or lie to their parents about bills and go bet it all at the sports bars, Biagioli said.

Gagne noted the concentration of people living in residence halls, fraternity and apartment houses also helped facilitate gambling activities and opportunities on campuses.

"One of the things we know is when you are placing a bet, proximity makes a difference," he said.

Doe said he knows of at least four other bookies who live in residence halls around campus.

Iowa City Police Department Sgt. Craig Lihs said the legal limit for sports pools in Iowa is a \$50 win or loss. However he said it's unlikely any arrests will be made concerning most pools.

"We don't actively pursue these games of chance," he said. "The only way we would be aware of a violation would be if someone called to file a complaint with the police."

Lihs said most people involved in high-stakes gambling pools don't normally call the police to report on their bookie, for fear they also might be arrested.

"The individual could also be liable if they were aware that there was the possibility of winning," he said. "Maybe that's why we don't get many complaints."

New Report Says College Pays Off

By College Press Service

WORCESTER, Mass.—First as a waitress, then as the manager of an appliance repair store, Kristen Ross took some time off from college so she could earn some extra cash.

In both cases, I learned very quickly that there is no money without education," she said.

At the repair store, she made roughly \$14,400 a year. "After a few months on that salary, I couldn't wait to get back to school and finish my mechanical engineering bachelor's degree," recalls Ross, now a graduate engineering student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. "They make about \$30,000 a year shortly after graduation."

What Ross has observed about the economic rewards of a professional degree is affirmed in a recent U.S. Census Report on the value of higher education.

While a high school drop-out could expect to make only \$508 a month, a person with a bachelor's degree averaged almost five times that amount, or \$2,269 in 1993, the study reveals. A person with an advanced degree can expect to make even more, about \$3,331 a month, the study found.

For those in pursuit of a degree, there's more good news. Compared to a similar Census Bureau report conducted in 1984, the 1993 average earnings of high school graduates have gone up 22 percent, while the salary gains of college grads were almost double that, or 47 percent.

The reports seem to confirm what teachers, parents and high school guidance counselors have always said: it pays to get a degree.

If it weren't for my amazing undergraduate experience," said Jacqueline L. Gordon, a graduate sociology student at Princeton University and the first in her working-class Kansas family to finish college. "I would probably be back in Hays [Kan.] working at Walmart trying to support three kids."

Still, many young Americans investing in what is increasingly a costly college degree are dubious about its value in an economy that often seems overshadowed by downsizing and cutbacks.

I have mixed feelings about the value of education," said Melanie Smith, a graduate psychology student at Arizona State University. "I know if I can get a job I will make a lot more money than someone with less education, but lately it seems the key word is 'if.'"

Although she still thinks education is valuable, "we will have to be more flexible in the future as to what kinds of jobs we will take," she added.

Flexibility is only part of the 1990s job

search, said Kevin Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students.

While the statistics are encouraging, students should not be fooled by them, Boyer added. It's up to each student to make his or her degree valuable, he said.

In the last few years, "there has been a real significant change in psychology in the way people view their job prospects," he said, adding that he has witnessed "real anxiety that seems to cross every degree boundary."

Boyer, who works mostly with students who are earning advance degrees, said he hears "horror stories of people who go to interviews, and there are 15 positions opening up in the whole country for their academic discipline, and 150 people show up for the interview."

What all this means, he added, is that students can't assume that simply getting a degree will assure them the job they want. "The answer to all this is for each student to do their research," he said. "Begin the job search well in advance."

Not only should students become more flexible about what jobs they'll accept, but they should develop what Boyer calls an "ends-result" mentality. "The purpose of this process you're going through is to get a job," he said. Even freshman in college should "prepare as if you're looking for the job immediately."

Because of the often fierce job market, students should constantly check help-wanted ads in newspapers and job listings on the Internet to determine what the market is like for their chosen field. If there aren't many employment opportunities, then students "need to switch [their focus] in a rather short period of time," he said.

Aside from an economy in which many corporations are "downsizing," the increased competition for jobs also may stem from the fact that more people are getting college degrees. By 1993, more than one out of four adults, or 27 percent, had obtained a degree of some type beyond high school, a substantial increase over the 21 percent reported in 1984, according to the study.

Although women were less likely than men to have an advanced degree, 28 percent of men and 26 percent of women held degrees beyond high school—only a slight gap, the study revealed.

In 1984, 23 percent of men and only 19 percent of women held degrees.

Pam Neil, a 38-year-old student at the University of Minnesota's Crookston campus, said she went back to school after a lay-

•See Jobs, page 12•

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Sports



Augustana Sweeps No.3 Ranked Lady Mavs

By Tony Reinke

For the first time in recent memory, Augustana swept UNO Wednesday night, 3-0 and 10-2. The No. 3 ranked Lady Mavs dropped to 31-7 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

"Sometimes, there are things in this game that just aren't meant to be," said UNO Head Coach Mary Yori. "Some things don't go our way and that was obvious tonight."

Almost everything went well for Augustana in the fifth inning of the first game. The Vikings scored the only three runs of the ball game with double and a sacrifice hit.

UNO managed only one hit in the final two innings and left two runners on.

"I don't think we had our leadoff batter on base in either game," Yori said. "It's tough to score runs when you're trying to get them with two outs."

Senior Denise Peterson went the distance for UNO and allowed only one earned run and struck out three. Augustana ace Heidi Kriech got the shutout for the 27-9 Vikings. The freshman allowed only one hit.

Junior DeAnn Hanisch started the second game for UNO and left after 1 1/3 innings after allowing three runs. Peterson relieved with the bases loaded and one out in the second inning.

Augustana managed three more hits and built a 7-2 lead after two innings. Both UNO runs came in the first inning when Mindy Hahne hit a double to left-center to score Toni Novak. Hahne scored minutes later when Holly Voss doubled to left. The Lady Mavs could manage no more runs.

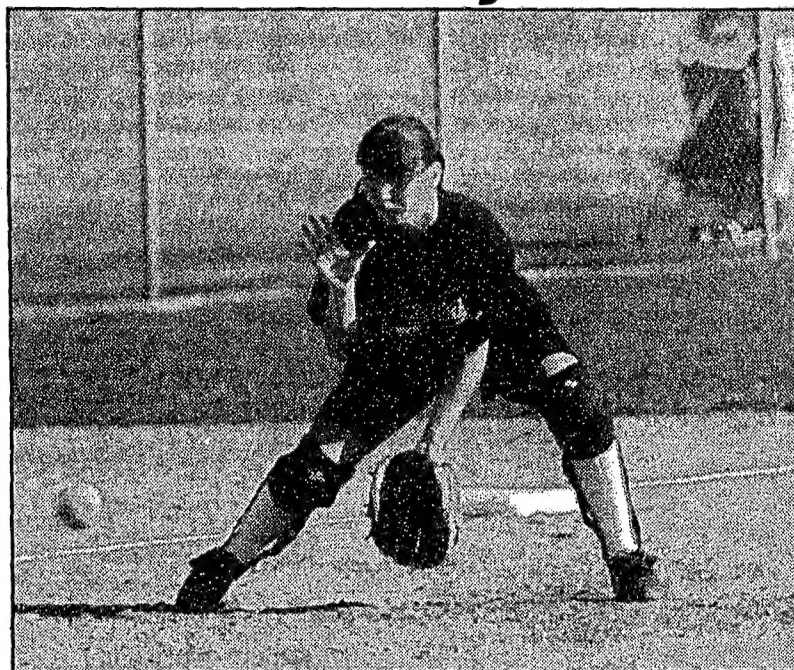
Augustana poured on more hits in the fifth and final inning. When the barrage of hits by Augustana subsided, the score was 10-2.

"We came out a little flat today for whatever reason," Yori said. "We hit the ball better in the second game. Obviously, they were ready to play more than we were."

Hanisch picked up the loss. She moved to 11-3 on the season.

The sweep comes one day after being named to the No. 3 spot in Division II softball.

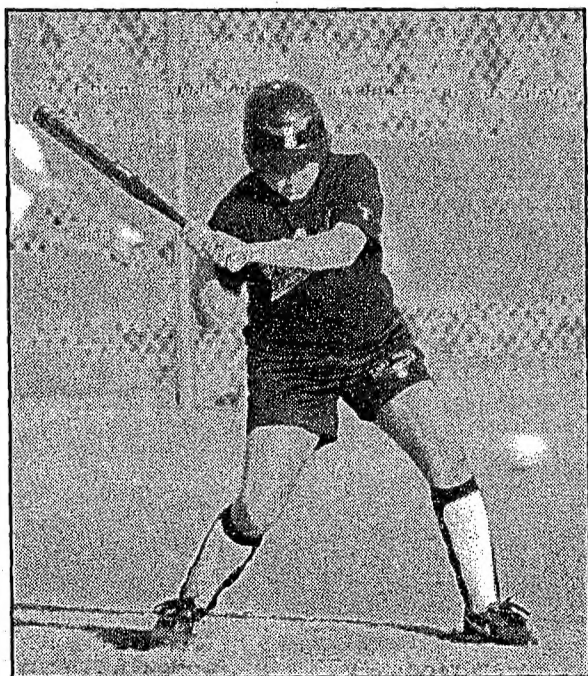
"You can only go to the well so many times before they catch up with us," Yori said.



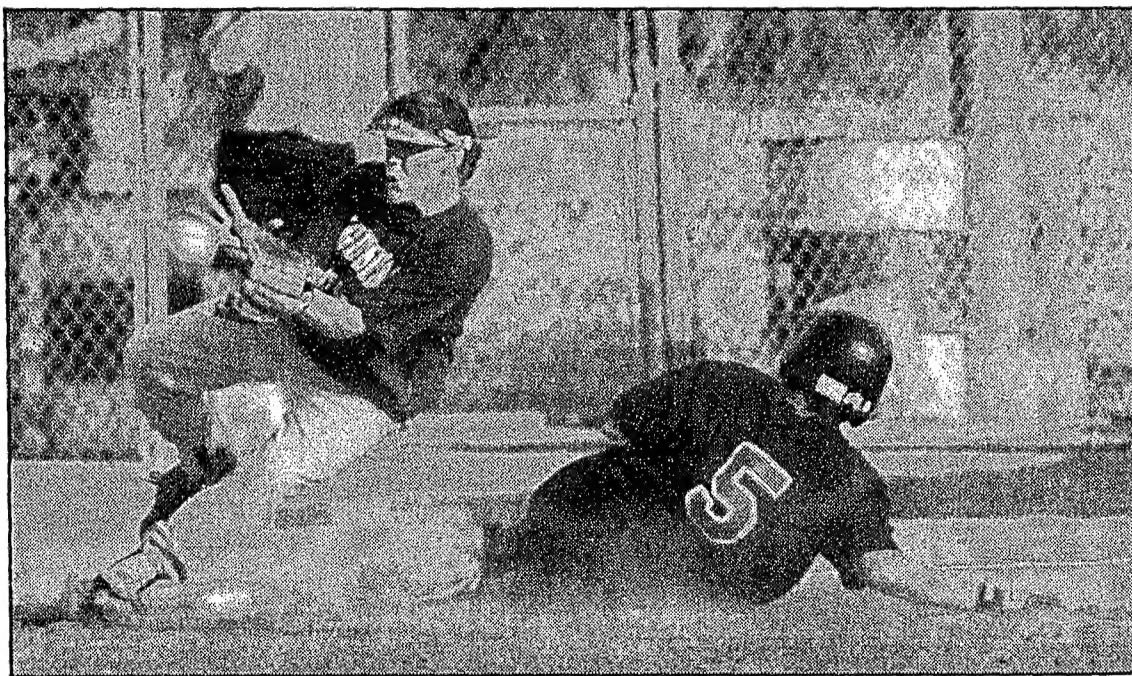
Lady Mav sophomore Mindy Hahne fields a grounder.

—Photos by Jim Schiefelbein

UNO outfielder Jenni Upenieks just beat this Augustana throw.



Jeanne Howe watches this pitch go by.



Lady Mav Toni Novak awaits a throw to get Augustana's Kelli Whitely.

Fundraisers Expected to Bring in \$100,000 for Athletic Department

Beneath the Fieldhouse floor lies a walk-in vault. This weekend, UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy will have reason to open it up with a projected minimum of \$100,000 in fundraising money.

The annual Women's Walk on Saturday and the first Godfather's Pizza Day on Sunday could raise far more money than that.

"The Women's Walk is the most successful event in Division II women's sports and maybe Division II men's sports as well," Leahy said.

The Women's Walk is in its 11th year and has raised \$720,000 for the women's athletic program in the past 10 years. Over 1,000 women have pledged to walk this year.

Sunday will mark the beginning of the UNO/Godfather's Pizza Day. One quarter of Godfather's sales will be donated to the UNO athletic department and band.

"We hope to generate a minimum of \$20,000 and hope to go over that, which would be a gross of \$80,000 for Godfather's," Leahy said.

These fundraisers come at a time when the UNO athletic department is escaping severe budget cuts made in the mid-1980's.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think we have made a good recovery from the budget cuts," Leahy said. "We are now completely comparable to other conference school's scholarship numbers."

CAMPUS NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

From College Press Service

Intern Wins Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK—Stephanie Welsh, a December graduate of Syracuse University, has something to add to her resume that most 22-year-olds can not . . . a Pulitzer Prize.

Welsh became the prestigious competition's youngest winner April 8, winning the award for feature photography for what the Pulitzer-Prize board called a "shocking sequence" of 15 photos of a circumcision rite on an African village girl.

The photographs were taken last year while Walsh, then a photojournalism major at SU's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, was interning for The Nation newspaper in Kenya. The photographs were published by Newhouse News Service.

The photos tell the story of a teen-age girl preparing for and undergoing circumcision, which includes cutting off the labia and clitoris with a razor blade. Though widely condemned as abusive of women, the practice is widespread through much of Africa and the Middle East, where it is thought to promote chastity and purity.

"As a woman and as a human being, it was probably the thing I felt the most negative emotions about," Welsh said. "It was the most brutal thing I'd ever experienced. It wasn't something you could just let go."

Outsiders are not often allowed to watch the practice, and Welsh had to persuade the villagers to accept her. She lived with a family in their cow-dung-and-straw house and drank a common mixture there of goat milk and cow blood.

Welsh now is an intern in the photography department at the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post.

John Hopkins Student Murdered By Classmate

BALTIMORE—The student leader of the college Republican group at Johns Hopkins University was fatally shot by another student April 10 after the two left the group's meeting, police said.

Rex T. Chao, a 19-year-old political science major from Port Washington, N.Y., was shot in the head and the chest as the two confronted each other near a grove of trees by the

school's library.

Robert John Harwood, 22, of Bradford, R.I., was arrested and charged with murder. Harwood, who is being held in an area jail, also was charged with a hand gun violation, a felony.

Witnesses told police that Harwood had handed out inflammatory literature attacking Chao's character at the meeting. Harwood later followed Chao and his girlfriend to the grove, where he shot Chao in the head, then stood over him and fired a second shot into the victim's chest, witnesses told police.

"They had a long-term or ongoing dispute," said Agent Robert Weinhold, a spokesperson for the Baltimore police department.

Chao, a sophomore, was a violinist for the Johns Hopkins Symphony Orchestra as well as president of the College Republicans. Larry Benedict, dean of student affairs, said the student knew and disliked Harwood, a post-senior who had completed his requirements and was to graduate in May.

"My personal understanding is that these two young men had been friends," but the relationship had broken down last fall, Benedict said. The university did not know if the dispute was over political beliefs, he said.

Interim President Daniel Nathans told a news conference that "it's a sad day for Johns Hopkins University," and that counseling centers had been set up on campus for students troubled by the fatal shooting.

Hash Bash Comes Again To Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Crowds chanted "Hemp, hemp, hooray" and the pungent smell of marijuana smoke filled the air at the 25th annual Hash Bash on the University of Michigan campus.

"Everything's cool. It's a beautiful day. Everyone's getting high," said John Sinclair, one of the event's founders and a long-time marijuana activist from New Orleans, according to AP reports.

About 5,000 people, many wearing tie-dye shirts and sunglasses, attended the April 6 rally to promote marijuana legalization. The hourlong Hash Bash featured speakers who

tried to differentiate marijuana from other drugs, and who focused on its medical use to treat pain.

The annual event is sponsored by the Ann Arbor-based Hash Bash Coalition, not the University of Michigan, which does not condone the use of an illegal substance, said Janet Mender, a UM spokesperson.

The university has tried to keep the group off its campus but has been thwarted by a court ruling that says such efforts block the group's right to free expression.

The university is not happy to be associated with something that has this wonderful name 'Hash Bash,'" she said, adding that most Michigan students do not attend the rally.

Police arrested 68 people—none of them students—at this year's Hash Bash, and most were charged with possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor that carries a \$1,000 fine. One student was arrested for selling T-shirts without a university permit, Mender said.

Black Panther Archives At Stanford University

STANFORD, Calif.—The Black Panther Party archives have found a new home at the Stanford University Libraries.

The social and political movement, founded in the Oakland area in 1966, reported a membership exceeding 2,000 at one point.

Clayborne Carson, a professor of history and director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project, said the Black Panther Party had "a tremendous amount of influence" during the 1960s but has received the least amount of scholarly attention from all of the black activist groups because papers were not available to researchers.

"It was not a mainstream organization where there was an awareness that the records should be made available," Carson said. "It has taken this long for the people involved to realize that if they want serious writing to be done about the Black Panther Party, the materials have to be made available."

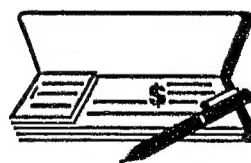
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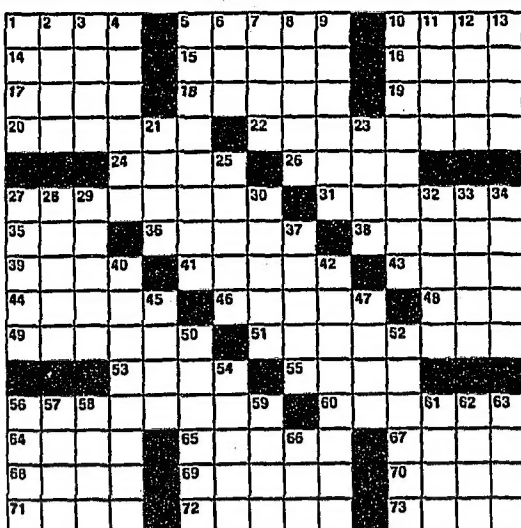
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THE Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Head covering
 5 — makes waste
 10 Jason's vessel
 14 Impulse
 15 Aquatic mammal
 16 Vinegary
 17 Pasternak heroine
 18 Film spools
 19 Painful
 20 Warns of imminent danger
 22 Quantity of food
 24 Jug
 26 Plant part
 27 Like some paintings
 31 Equine animals
 35 — ammoniac
 36 Wooden shoe
 38 Drink noisily
 39 Hastens
 41 At no time
 43 Ohio's lake
 44 Happening
 46 Russian revolutionist
 48 "Pearl Gyn" name
 49 Hold
 51 Incorrectly styled
 53 Kind of school
 55 Wander
 56 Cook a certain way
 60 Percussion instrument
 64 Kazan
 65 Refuse
 67 — podrida
 68 Soft mineral
 69 Correspond
 70 Lacking feeling
 71 Evening gown fabric
 72 Adjust again
 73 Red and Yellow

DOWN
 1 Expressive dance
 2 Mr. Roberts
 3 Fiendish one
 4 Costlier
 5 Rider
 6 Had a bite



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ANSWERS

7 Stage
 8 Spills the beans
 9 Not the real thing
 10 Come together
 11 Housetop
 12 Hindu teacher
 13 City on the Oka
 21 "— the night..."
 23 Letters
 25 Mutineer
 27 Worker with a flashlight
 28 Artless
 29 Swift
 30 Peace symbols
 32 Rustic
 33 Get up
 34 Kind of trap
 37 Opera singer
 40 Make a speedy recovery
 42 Rebound
 45 Retread
 47 Kind of bean
 50 Delicious drink
 52 Fruits
 54 Cleanse
 56 Wagers
 57 Jai —
 58 Small stream
 59 Cup handles
 61 Melancholy
 62 — mater
 63 Workrooms, for short
 66 Understand

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•From Airlines, page 1•

USAir lost the fewest, according to the report.

Best on-time performances were by Southwest and Northwest, the worst, TWA and Delta.

Chances of getting "bumped" from a flight (not by choice) were low, 1 in 10,000, but those airlines most likely to bump were Southwest, America West and USAir. Least likely to bump are Northwest, United and American, the report said.

In 1995, 19 airline accidents resulted in three deaths. According to the report, a person was 35 times more likely to be killed in a car accident than during air travel. Highway deaths in a typical three month period exceeded the total number of deaths in commercial airline history.

The AQR showed increased quality across the board within the industry for 1995. This was a reversal of a trend of diminished quality noted during the four previous years.

The future looks good for the industry, Bowen and Headly said in the report, and financial turnaround should continue. Due to consumer demand, we should see a dramatic change in point-to-point service availability in the rest of the 1990s.

Tia Harrison, UNO Coordinator of Media Relations said, "This was the best turnout ever," of the interest shown in this year's report.

Ms. Harrison said it was "exciting to be seen across the world. We're looked upon throughout the year as experts in the aviation industry."

•From Jobs, page 8•

off to study information networking management.

"I live in a rural area where jobs are not plentiful," she said. "I found myself unemployed and not able to compete for an adequate job because I did not have a degree."

Most students realize a degree will improve their marketability, but in the face of a pile of student loan debt and a tough economy, sometimes they "hit low points and say 'Gee, I wonder what I'm doing,'" said Rebecca Hoffman, a doctoral student in higher education at the University of Miami.

Hoffman has spent three years working at UM's Career Planning and Placement office, where she counsels students on resume-building, interviewing skills and professional development.

While most students realize "there's no substitute" for education, some are frustrated in the way the job market has changed. For instance, "a student getting a Ph.D in English who [eventually wants] a faculty position needs to consider other possibilities" such as working in corporate sector until that particular job market improves, she said. "Then go back and teach."

The study found a significant link between the degree's discipline area and its economic reward. As might be expected, degrees in the disciplines of law and medicine/dentistry had the highest average monthly earnings of \$4,353 and \$5,049, respectively.

For those completing bachelor's degree,

monthly earnings ranged from \$3,189 in engineering to only about \$1,699 for education majors. Those with majors in the liberal art/humanities could not expect much more than education majors, or \$1,733.

Hoffman said the students she counsels generally do not pick a field with just the economic opportunity in mind. "The training is so rigorous," she said.

Eric J. Shaw, who is working on a master's degree in engineering at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, said he agrees. "I am not chasing the highest salary or most glamorous position," he said. "Engineering is where my talents fit."

And economic rewards are seemingly not the motivating factor for those pursuing fields on the low-end of the salary spectrum.

People do not go into the humanities for job security," said Derek Larson, who is working on his third graduate degree, a Ph.D. in history, at Indiana University. "We do it because we are driven by intellectual factors and often a desire to make a difference in the world by teaching others."

Kerri Duchon, a master's student in fisheries at North Carolina State University, said she is pursuing her Ph.D. in the same subject, not for money but for enjoyment.

A post-doctoral position would probably start at \$25,000, she said.

But she added: "Do statistics really matter if you can't stand what you're doing?"

GEE, HONEY I'VE NEVER SEEN A MOOD RING JUST EXPLODE LIKE THAT!



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EVENTS

Discover the spiritual purpose of life at the Nebraska Eckankar Regional Seminar. April 20-21 at the Ramada Inn Airport (Abbott Drive/Locust St.) Free sessions for new people 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Now showing at Dinner and a movie "Rudy", Friday, April 19 at 6 p.m. University Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow at Dodge. Sponsored by United Christian Ministries. For more info call 558-6737.

The Common Grounds Coffee House open Thursday and Saturday nights 8 to 11 p.m. Relax and enjoy your favorite beverage, music, conversation. Located in the basement of the URC, 101 N. Happy Hollow at Dodge. For more info call 558-6737. Sponsored by United Christian Ministries.

If you can not make it to Atlanta for the 1996 Games, come check out an Olympic Sport. The UNO fencing tournament, sponsored by UNO fencing club. The tournament will be held on Saturday, April 20 from 9:00am - 3:30pm, in room 230 of the HPER building. For more information call Shawn at 556-3304 or Tammy at 571-9854.

GROUPS/ ORGANIZATIONS

FUNDRAISER - Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110 Free CD to qualified callers.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed for the summer. 90th & Dodge area. Ages 10 & 12. Live in possible. Call Julie 381-7537.

THE OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER needs you! Openings are now available for summer staff. Outdoor experience is a plus, but not required. To find out more apply in person weekdays between 12-7 p.m. Ask for Patrick or Joel.

Cashiers 9-5 or 11-7, Monday-Saturday with day off during week. Starting \$5/hr. Apply Community Thrift Store, 5116 S. 24th.

FULL-TIME SUMMER WORK Summer internships available for students for all majors with the Southwestern Company. 5 positions are open. Make \$2000 a month. Travel. Get experience. Call 1-800-679-1902.

Looking for responsible person for summer to watch child with ADHD. Call 345-2843 after 5 pm or leave message.

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SUMMER JOBS

Omaha and Surrounding areas. If you are working on a human service related degree, a summer job, working with mentally challenged adults and children, is a great way to get related experience. Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation is hiring people to work in our group homes. This position involves teaching daily living skills and recreational activities. Applicants need to be at least 19 years old, with a valid driver's license, a reliable car and the ability to meet the lifting requirements of this position. Salary for this position is per hour, and we have part time and full time shifts available. Apply in the Personnel Dept., Room 106 of the 7400 building, 900 S. 74th Plaza, Omaha, NE 68114 (Just west of the 72nd and Pacific St. Intersection, behind Mid-City bank). Call 444-8550 for more information.

Free room and board in exchange for light housekeeping duties and some meal preparation for recently widowed woman. Within walking distance of campus. Call Sons Paul or Bill at 551-5993.

Part-time sales position wanted. At The Gift Center in Sears at the Crossroads Mall. Flexible day and/or evening hours. Will work around your schedule. \$5.45/hr. apply in person.

Earn Up to \$3,700 by July 4th! If you are a nonsmoking male, age 19 to 55, you can earn up to \$3,700. Salary and bonuses with excellent benefits. Call Harris Laboratories at 1-800-598-1360 to find out more.

Safeway Cabs, Inc. is looking for taxi cab drivers. Flexible hours, evenings & weekends. Must be 23 years of age and have a good driving record. Weekly pay. No cost to drive. Bonus to UNO students who hire on to work 90 days/nights until 12/96. Bring in student ID for this bonus plan. 802 S. 14th, 342-7474 Ask for Personnel M-F, 10 am-4 pm.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED! University of Nebraska Foundation Phonathon is looking for self-motivated individuals to help raise money by phoning University of Nebraska at Omaha alumni. Applicants should possess good communication skills, ability to work at own pace and a positive attitude. Phonathon held July 15 through November 28. Flexible scheduling with part-time evening and weekend hours available; work throughout the entire phonathon or just in the summer or fall semester. Enjoy casual, comfortable work atmosphere on campus. Competitive starting salary plus incentives. If interested, call the Foundation at 595-2302.

Looking for Nanny/Babysitter for summer & maybe beyond. 4 children 3,5,7 & 10. Fun summer activities. Northwest Omaha. Must have a car. Salary negotiable. 493-6422.

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION \$7.00 & UP No experience necessary. Will train dependable people. 40-48 hrs. per week. Apply in person at Laurelwood Apts. 5439 N. 100th Plz. (99th & Fort), 10am-4pm M-F

Outback Steakhouse is hiring for Host/Hostess positions Apply M-Th after 4 pm 76th & Cass location Leasing Agent!

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Lifeguard instructors for 2 Council Bluffs municipal outdoor pools. Pay range from \$5.50 to \$6.50 an hour. Formore information call 328-4652. 8 am to 5 pm Monday thru Friday

NEW SPIRIT

NEW LOOK NEW MANAGEMENT Highland Country Club has gone through some great changes and we have begun to build a team that will be the best in the private club industry. We are hiring banquet servers, bartenders and wait staff. The earning potential is \$9/hr and up. Come join our team. Apply in person. Tues.-Sat. 9-11 am or 2-4 pm.

Highland Country Club 12627 Pacific

Worldwide Company based out of Council Bluffs looking to expand. Wanted: 2 part-time person to lay out products for out products for out customers, fill orders, and do other misc. duties. Flexible hours and international experience helpful. Apply at 1101 S. 20th, Council Bluffs or call 325-1115.

Summer Positions Available within the Office of Campus Recreation for Aerobic Instructors & Weight Room Supervisors. Previous instructor experience not necessary. Aerobic hours available: M-F noon-1 pm, 5:15-6:15pm, and Saturdays 10am-11am. Weight room hours: M-F 11am-1pm and 4pm-6pm. Summer sessions runs May 6-Aug 25. Can be flexible to accommodate vacation time. Please feel free to call Pam at 554-2539, or stop by HPER 100 & fill out an application.

Make Bread! Earn dough! Great Harvest Bread Co. is hiring part to full-time. \$6.50/hr. Qualifications: Fun loving, friendly, hardworking, energetic. Duties: Serve customers, make bread, keep baking area spotlessly clean. Apply at Rockbrook Village 10918 Elm St. 390-9988.

WATERFRONT POSITIONS

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